Nearest Links to Independence---Some Patriots' Children Still Living Some Surviving Sons and Daughters of Men Who, in Washington's Army, Consummated the Stroke for Liberty

Upon the eve of this "Glorious Fourth" I have been searching every nook and cranny of the land for those living Amcricans who can boast of being our nearest links to independ-

I soon found that, although the last auriving signer of the Declaration was with us until 1832, no sons or daughters of signers are now alive. Inasmuch, however, as the last Revolutionary veteran remained among us until 1869, and the last widow of a lutionary veteran remained among us until 1869, and the last widow of a Revolutionary hero until only five years oga—1986—there loomed a more promising prospect of locating some surviving sons and daughters of men who, under the banner of Washington, shared in the consummation of andependence. But at the outset this quest appeared most discouraging. A magazine writer who two years ago made a census of surviving children of Revolutionary patriots was able to locate but two, one of whom has since died. So there appeared to be extant but one interesting person of this category.

During recent weeks, however, several national officers of both the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution have sided me in locating 192 venerable Americans variously designated on the rolls of these patriotic societies as "actual sons" and "real daughters"—children of men who risked their lives and fortunes for liberty in the ..rilling days of 1775-1781.

Dying Out Rapidly.

That then old ladies and gentlemen—unquestionably our nearest links to independence—are fast dying off is proved by the fact that of 708 "real daughters" enrolled during the past score of years, but 158 survive, and that of 158 "actual sons" received in membership during the same space of time there are but thirty now alive Of course, this count does not necessarily include all, or nearly all, of the children of Revolutionary veterans still in the land of the living

ization a daughters" and "actual sons." whose dates of birth have been definitely recorded and whose deaths have not been reported up to present writing.



MRS. ELIZABETH ANN FRANK RUSSELL AND MRS. JULIA ANN FRANK DEMARAY, TWIN REAL DAUGHTERS.







In the town of Stoddard, that State, lives," is the report I get this week April 14, 1810, and therefore over 101. Irom the household of John Adams, of His father was a corporal and his Holden, Mass, who entered his ninety-



mark are three children, "real"

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Nellie Watts, of Baltimore; Miss Anna Bell Gray of Winston; Miss Jackson, of Buena Vista, Va.; Mrs. R. D. Black-nall, Mrs. Felton Clements, of Buena

Vista, Ga.; Frank Fuller, Nelson Har-ris and Alexander Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carr, Jr., and children and little Miss Mary Toms have returned from a visit of two weeks in New York and Pennsylvania. Mrs. Felton Clements and little daughter, Mary Balley Clements, of Buena Vista, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. J. Harper Erwin in West Durham.

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Sulphur Springs to spend the summer,
Miss Mattie Toms has gone to Newport News to visit relatives.
Mrs. C. W. Toms and children have gone to Hertford to spend some tima with friends and relatives.
The Lochmore Club met with Mrs. E. J. Parrish on Saturday morning at her beautiful country home, Lochmore, on Saturday morning. The members present were Misses Lizzle Horner, Lora Flintome, Ruth Pulling, Ethel Carrington, Pearl Nichols, Constant Duiling Eva Flintome, Pattle Horner and Horner Holton.
Mrs. J. F. Wily and children, Mrs. Victor S. Bryant and children are spending the summer at Morehead City.

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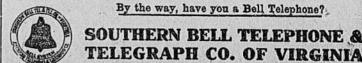
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weight lived together nearly sixty-seven years and until her death, in 1985. They celebrated their goiden wedding in 1885.

One of the near-centenarian "rear ago came to Washington as all the property of their photograph is Miss Janet Biair, of Madison, N. Y., who gave Decoration Day just passed an added touch of patriotism by entering then upon her ninety-eighth year. It has been the recent custom of her chapter siters on that date to make a pligrimage to her home, laden with refreshments, including a birthady cake adorned with Her father, Seth Biair, enlisted three times during the Revolution of the Revolution who enter their ninety-seventh year in 1911. Is Wellington A. Clark, of Crown Point, Ind., whose portrait is also reproduced herewith. His father, Benjamin Clark, one of the Massachusetts patriots who responded to the alarm of April, 1775, shouldered his finitiock and marched from his home in Medway, later working his way up in the ranks from private to sergeant.

Doubly linked to independence, like the aforementioned Mr. Josiin, is Williams Bethuel Barron, of Westminster, Mass., aged ninety-one, whose father and grandfather both fought under than the store of a revolutionary veteran, the father sand grandfather both fought under the former sand grandfather both fought under the four than the store of a revolutionary veteran, the father served during five years of the Revolution of the strength of the produced in an accompanying column, as is that of Mrs. Mary Ann Rishel, of Clintondale, Pa. who is the daughter of a revolutionary veteran, the father served during five years of the Revolution of the four the served during five years of the Revolution of the four the served during five years of the Revolution of the produced here with the father served during five years of the Revolution of the produced here of the produced here his finition of the produced here his fin begged that her husband be notified.

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